# POLITICAL NEWS

REED, FLUSHED WITH VICTORY, RETURNS TO HIS GAVEL.

HE FINDS ONE MADE OF FLOWERS.

Effusively Congratulated by His Docile but Jubilant Followers.

FILIBUSTERING OF THE MASON BRAND.

It Is Pursued Effectively in the Langston-Venable Election Case --- Persecution of Mr. Wedderburn.

Speaker Reed approached the Capitol by slow marches, like an ancient Roman army flushed with victory and lader with spoils. He arrived in the city lost night and at once repaired to his quarters at Vice-President Morton's Shoreham. This morning he emerged from the | Weston of the central committee. Exportals of that stately hosteiry at his Congressman M. II. Ford was made usual hour and proceeded to the Capitol on foot. His march along the homestretch was an ovation. As he pursued his way with ponderous tread he was cordially, almost gushingly, greeted, by admiring friends, while those who knew him not, personally, turned to look again upon this "Child of Victory" and darling of the Maine

At the Capitol he was effusively con-gratulated by his followers, gazed upon with mingled admiration and dislike by his political opponents, while the mem-bers from close districts envied him his stalwart majority. He then disap-peared within the guarded preclucts of the Speaker's room and began the onerous, but, under the circumstances. not displeasing, task of dictating to his private secretary replies to the flood of congratulatory letters and telegrams. He falled to see a quorum and let Mr. Burrows wrestle with the job of cor-

The Speaker's desk was covered with flowers. Among the bouquets was one representing a gavel. It was marked "Business," and was the present of the enrolling clerks of the House. A fin: gavel is inclosed within the flowers. Another piece was a pine tree, surmounted by a small American flag.

Henry George, the noted single landtax advocate, was at the Capitol this morning. He went upon the floor of the House before its convening and looked at Speaker Reed's flowers with interest. Mr. George will lecture this

The Langston-Venable case came up and led to fillbustering again as on yes-terday. The method pursued is that inaugurated by Billy Mason in the lard offt, and has so far worked very well. It is understood the three Republicans Virginia, Browne, Bowden and Waddill, help to break the quorum, setting on the advice of General Ma-

The subcommittee of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads. Messrs. Candler of Massachusetts and Haves of Iowa being present, met today to investigate certain charges pre-ferred against Alexander J. Wedder-Fireside, by the Postoffice Department. These charges are the outgrowth of the fight over the Lard bill, which Mr. Wedderburn favored in his paper.

It will be recollected that Billy Mason made a great to do over these charges, going so far as to charge the Postmaster-General with improper motives, because the papers in the case were not sent to Congress when Billy Mason thought they ought to be, and when he fancied they might be of some possible use to his side.

to day Mr. Wedderburn read a state-ment explaining the whole matter. The

charges rest upon two points: Whether the Postmaster appointed by the Government had a right to give the profits of the office to Mr. Wedder-

Whether the Postmaster had a right to reside at some other place than that of which he was postmaster.

Mr. Wedderburn showed that the Postoffice Department Investigated the whole matter, proving it by the report of Inspector Ridgely on March 2, 1888. The office was discontinued. April 16. It was afterward re-established by the Department with the same post-The date was April 20, 1888. four days after its discontinuance. Of course, the Department had a full knowledge of all the facts, and nothing was done by the postmaster of Grange Camp or Mr. Wedderburn except with the knowledge of the Department, and f course with the consent of its offi-

The fact appears to be that this whole matter is a persecution instigated by the opponents of the Lard bill because Mr. Wedderburn has because Mr. Wedderburn has dared to extravagant waste of timber in the extravagant waste of timber in the Lotted States. Among other interesting details, Mr. Kessler apoke of the bill obnoxious to certain powerful interests. The whole case is frivolous and nothing would ever have been heard of it if the anti-Lard bill men had not become anecred by Editor Wedderburn's persistent and for tree property. Mr. Kessler makes efficient advocacy of the bill in his Editor Wedderburn's persistent and efficient advocacy of the bill in his The persecution is as impolitic

An Leident which happened to worthy of second as showing the methods used in the persocution of Mr. Wedderburn. A stenographer appeared before the committee, armed with a letter from Mr. Dune Fox. the attorney of Mr. Fairbanks of Chicago, an interested opponent of the Lard bill to a member of the compolitice. This was an extraordinary proceeding, and the committee incom-This was an extraordinary utly hundled the man of marks out I a stenographer is necessary he will taken from the official corps of the

The persecutors took a step this moru-ing to advance of anything ever they have so far done. Inspector Arring-ton, the person who gathered the atternated data of the case, this

morning swore out a warrant for Mr. Wedderburn for alleged violation of the postal laws. Mr. Wed-derburn appeared before United States oper Fowler, who set ball at \$1,500, which was promptly gives.
The Mason Fairbanks Armour crowd
must be badly hurt indeed by Mr.
Wydderburn's advocacy of the Lard

The House failed to get a quorum until 2 o'clock. The journal was then read amid a running fight to consume time. When the time comes for a vote on the Langston-Venable contested case, which is now on, the quorum will doubtless again and target. doubtless again melt away.

The Senate resumed the considera-ion of the Tariff bill to-day—the quesflon being on its passage, with six hours allowed to close the discussion, after which a vote will be taken. Mesars, Hoar and Hiscock spoke in its favor, and Gibson and Turple op

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS.

CLEVELAND'S NAME WILDLY CHEERED

AT THE CONVENTION. GR ND RAPIDS, MICH., Sept. 10 .-The Democratic State Convention was called to order at 11 o'clock this morntng in Hartman's Hall by Chalrman temporary chairman. In a brief speech be eulogized Grover Cleveland, at the mention of whose name the convention arose and cheered wildly. After the tistial committees had been appointed the convention took a recess until 2:30

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS.

THEY HOLD THEIR FIRST CONVENTION IN EIGHT YEARS. DOVER, DEL., Sept. 10 .- For the first

ime in eight years the Republicans of Delaware met in State Convention here yesterday and nominated Harry A. Richardson of Dover for Governor, and Henry P. Cannon of Bridgeville for Congress by acclamation. The proceedings were a foregone concluand much enthusiasm was displayed. Senator Higgins was indorsed, and the platform adopted commended the course pursued by Speaker Reed and Congress, approved the Tariff bill, pro-tection for American Industries, with enlargement of the foreign trade by

elprocity. Both candidates addressed the convention, and the leaders say they will make a hot fight in November. Neither of the candidates has held office before

Indiana Republicans in Convention, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10,-The Indiana Republican Convention met today. A resolution Indorsing Reed was passed and a congratulatory dispatch was sent to 'Thomas B. Reed, formerly of Maine, but now of the United States." Milton Trusler was nomi-nated for Secretary and I. W. Walker

Senator Allison Not a Candidate, NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- A Des Moines, Iowa, special to the Times says that according to a Dubuque gentleman, who is a stanch personal and political friend candidate for the Republican nomina-

tion for President in 1892. Reed's Aldermen Bound Over,

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 10. - The Biddeford Aldermen were before United States Commissioner Rand this his morning in the naturalization cases. They walved a hearing and were bound over in \$1,000 each to the grand jury in the September term of the District Cour which meets the 23rd instant,

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS WITH SPAIN.

A New Line of Steamers Between Cadle and New York,

Robert W. Turner, United States Consul at Cadiz, Spain, has informed the State Department of the establishment of a line of steamers between Carlz and New York.

Mr. Turner says that aside from the large amount of American goods that come to Spain through English, French and German jobbers, for which we reregates from \$15,000,000 to \$24,000,000 er annum. The carrying of this trade s sufficient to warrant the establish nent of the new line.

Under present conditions, the consu says, every dollar of merchandise sold the United States and sent from Spain to European countries for trans-dilpment is reported to the Spanish lovernment, and by it, through sta-stics, to its merchants as being bought by the countries to which it is sent for ransshipment, and by this metho England and France get the credit of buying Spanish goods that are, as a matter of fact, bought by the United

## THE DESTRUCTION OF FORESTS.

Serious Climatic Changes. "At a recent meeting in Berlin of the Geographical Society," writes H. F. Merritt, the U. S. Consul at Chemnitz, to the State Department, "Chief Forest Master Kessler called attention to the the striking comparison that while the United States had but 11 per cent. of its area covered by forests the Empire of Germany has 26 per cent. of its area so covered. Mr. Resider add that the reckiese destruction of forest trees in America and the indifference mani-fested by Americans in the restoration of forcats is a menace, not alone to the wealth of the nation, but threatens serious deterioration to climatic condithen and the furthity of the soli.

Strikers Beiurs to Work.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- A. Herald special from Albany says that the men who struck in the Delaware and Hudson yards returned to work fast night:

## **CAPT.SHERWOOD**

CARRIES OFF THE PRIZE IN THE POSTMASTERSHIP CONTEST.

HE IS NAMED TO SUGGEED MR. ROSS

The Appointment Generally Satisfactory to All Classes.

MANY CALL TO CONGRATULATE HIM.

Sketch of His Career ... Been Serving the Government Twenty-Eight Years. Mr. Ross Confirmed.

The President to day sent to the Senate the nomination of Henry Sherwood to be Postmaster at Washington, D. C., vice John W. Ross, resigned.

Captain Sherwood is well known in this city, where he has lived for the past quarter of a century. He is a New Yorker by birth, entered the army when but 18 years of age, and after his discharge from the service came to this city and has made it his home ever since.

The new appointee lost a leg at Lattimer's Mills, Ga., in 1964 and after three years' gallant service teft the army. He has been in the Government service ever since in one capacity or another.

He was postmaster of the House of Representatives during the Forty-third and Forty-seventh Congresses, and is now entering on his eighth year as assistant postmaster of the city.

Grand Army circles, and he was pushed for the position by his comrades in that organization, so that in the appointmen the President has pleased the soldier element, and also the civil service reform element.

For many years the new postmaster has resided on Capitol Hill, and the selection will prove decidedly popular in that section of the city. Among business men and others there was a uranimous feeling that the selection Sherwood is thoroughly familiar with improvements that have from time to ment, for these and many other reasons, gave general satisfaction.

It is not known when he will assume charge. That depends entirely on Mr. Ross. He was confirmed yesterday and can step into the Commissionday and can step into the Commissioncan be chooses. When he Mr. Ross. He was confirmed yestergoes Captain Sherwood will assume the

The news spread rapidly through the postoffice, and on all sides the new appointee was warmly congratulated by the employes and other friends who heard of the nomination on the street.

## POOR MAN.

An Officer Who Made One More Very Foolish Arrest-

There was a very funny case in the Police Court this morning. Miss Emma Sullivan was charged with being in a disorderly assembly. She was defended y Mr. Campbell Carrington. Policeman Hanson, who lived next

door to Mrs. Sullivan, was the principal witness. He testified he could not sleep in the mornings because her boy whistled and bursted paper bags on the

Mrs. Kate McCarthy, who lives in the same house with the officer, gave testimony to the same effect. It was incidentally brought out by the counsel in the case that Officer Hanson had promised not to make the arrest if Mrs. Sallivan would get down on her Judge Miller dismissed the

## ONLY SEVEN LEFT.

Man Who Have Been Police Officers Searly Thirty Years.

To-morrow will be the twenty-ninth antiversary of the Metropolitan police force and the members have during the past year had the occasion to moura over the loss of a number of respected. trustworthy and valiant officers. The names of the original force who went on duty September 11, 1861, when this department was organized, have got have contributed \$8,000 toward the pro-

They are Lieutenant James W. Gosford, Lieutenant John F. Kelly, Lieu-fernant Charles R. Vernon, Sergeant Cornellus Noonan and Privates Au-gustus Brown, Godwin, Pierce and Caleb Schustian. All of these have performed their dutles with credit to the medices and with borner to the city. themselves and with honor to the city.

## CASTLE SUICIDE FOR SALE.

The House on E Sirect Where Mrs. Conkiting Died.

The fashionable boarding house on Estreet, in which the beautiful Mrs. Conkling committed suicide a week ago, together with all the furniture. was offered for sale at suction this morning. The house has long been looked upon as a hoodoo, as several un fortunate affairs have taken place withit its walls. It was in this house the young Wood, who was jitted by Her minute Thichault, the abscombing St cott's mistress, committed suicide and to which the fair Herminate resided furing the time she was kept by Sil-

They Approve the Bill.

In answer to a request of Chaleman Attrinon of the House District Com-mittee for the Commissioners to suggest any change that they thought best in the House bill for the admittance of the Washington and Counter-land Ballroad Into the District, the Commissioners have replied stating their approval of the entire bill.

The most enjoyable Soplember trip we know of to that via the Pennsylvania Rail-road by Singara Falls on Thursday the 17th. \$10 for the round trip.

## THE PRESIDENT AT CRESSON.

Transacts Official Business and Sends for Miss Sanger. CRESSON SPRINGS, PA., Sept. 10.-

. McMahon, Republican, anl Alphonse Ledne. Democrat, alternate commissioners to the World's Fair for the State of Louisiana. By an error, the Governor of South Carolina recently nominated to the President commissioners and alternates

to the World's Fair from the Demo-cratic party exclusively. The atten-tion of the Governor having been called to his mistake, he forcalled to his mistake, he forwarded new nominations representing both political parties, and these were commissioned this morning as follows: John R. Cochran to be commissioner, in place of J. C. Coit previously nominated, and J. W. Tindell to be alternate, in place of H. P. Hammett previously nominated. The signed commissions of these gentlemen were returned to Washington by this mornreturned to Washington by this morn

The President has been advised that the Grand Army Posts of Altoona and Tyrone, Pa., have arranged to pay their respects to him during the stay of the Clutef Magistrate in the mountains. Having found the official mail to be entirely too heavy to handle without assistance, Secretary Halford this morning directed that the President's stenog-

ng a mail.

Dispatches were received at the Executive cottage this morning announc-ing the convening of the Indiana State Republican Convention and the selec-tion of Hon. Richard W. Thompson as chairman.

## A GHASTLY FEAST.

Captain Sherwood is well known in THE KING OF BORNU'S HEAD SERVED FOR SAMUDOO'S DINNER.

> Something About a Peculiar and Original Fanatic Who Hates the French-The News and

Gossip of London, Loxpox, Sept. 10. -Much indignation a expressed in France over the fact that Samudoo, the so called West African Mahdi, who recently made a treaty of friendship with the Engilsh, followed was a wise and competent one. Captain up the treaty by purchasing from the British a large quantity of guns and all the work of the office and of the cartridges, and thereupon proceeded to attack the French. Notwithstanding time been adopted, many of which his guns he got the worst of the fight, were suggested by him. The appoint- his favorite commander, Savas Pacha, being killed in a hand-to-hand encounter with a French Heutenant of Senegal's troops. Samudoo is now engaged in rousing the people of the Western

in Egypt. Born in the Kingdom of Born's, his mother was the Nublan took good care of him, and as he grew up he became imbued with the lifes that it was his mission to restore the supremacy of the prophet in Western Africa. The King of Bornu, noticing that the young man was ambitious, ordered him to be decapitated as a lesson to other ambitious youths. Samudoo was warned by a friend, said

o have been one of the Sultanas, and ed to Senegal. There he curbed his fanatacisms, under Christian protection, until disturbances in Bornu tempted him to return The dissatisfied element accepted him ter of the country, displaying no little military ability. The King of Bornu was one of his prisoners, and Samudoo sat down to his first dinner in the royal palace with the monarch's head on a late before him. He is now the mas ter of a considerable share of West Africa, and the British have been glad

to purchase his friendship. The dockers of London and Dublin are combining, the object being to cu-force demands of the dockers at the latter port for better pay and treat-

ment.
The famous Highland Poetess, Mary Mackellar, is dead. It was she who translated the Queen's "Life of the Prince Consort" into Gaelie. She was much beloved, both by the common cople and the royal family. Mrs. Maybrick, who is a prisoner for

life for the potsoning of her husband, has just finished the year of solltary confinement with which her punish now been placed in the ranks of secondclass prisoners for the remainder of her term. Efforts to secure her pardon are

posed national memorial to Prince Bis The Daily Telegraph says that Cannon Lidden was the greatest preacher of the Victorian era. The Chronicle says that he excelled Cardinal Newman as a scholar and surpassed Dr. Dolinger in elequence. The Tracs declares that the high church party has lost its most

The Tours has an editorial bitterly denouncing Home Secretary Matthews for falling to suppress disorder on the his weakness, training the working classes to believe that the Government will not prevent them from indulging in rlot and bloodshed.

Prove Acres the Payement.

John Hawkins, a 60 year-old express wagon driver, was before Judge Miller this morning charged with driving serois the pavement on Fourth street southeast. The old man told the Judge law, and he was instructed to do what he did by the residents of the property Judge Miller let Hawkins co., and said that if any one mucht to be arrested to was the taxant in the house. Office Wall will be heart in the house. Wall will probably look further income the matter.

Colonel Reath's Wedstury Among the correspondents who inlend going to Louisville to site of the wedding of Colonel Perry 8 Reads the Indianapolis Journal correspondent next Wednesday, are L. Gartie Louis J. Lang, Marshal Cushing, Frank P. Morgan, William E. Aguis, Charles I.

The President to-day commissioned P. BUT IT PUTS GROSVENOR OF OHIO IN THE HOLE.

HE HAD FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT.

He Said One of His Constituents Did Not Come from Ohio.

CONGRESSIONAL RECOMMENDATION

That Turned Up Rather Unexpectedly, to the Chagrin and Disgust of the Congressman.

When Job wrote "Would that mine enemy would write a book," he might well have added "or a letter." Had he done so Hon. C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio might have seen the maxim and followed it. It might have restrained him from giving an unqualified indorsement rapher be sent to Cresson.

Clearing weather was indicated this morning, which was taken advantage of by the President and Mrs. Dimick, who drove about the hills with Mrs. Halford's horse and phaeton until dinner time, the President handling the th's letter," so popular several years ago. Mr. Grosvenor falled to add such a postscript, and the result is that it is now a part of the Government records, where the

WICKED AND THE UNGODLY can see it, and read and wonder what manner of man could have written such a letter and forgotten all about it.

A short time ago Mr. Grosvenor beame indignant at the Civil Service Commission. He is a reformer himself, but his peculiar methods of reform are somewhat allled to the old Jacksonian school, and the latter day philosophy of Flanigan of Texas. Consequently Mr. Grosvenor rose in the House and proceeded to sling the Civil Service Commission around by the name of the neck. Then he jumped on what he considered the corpse and made the air blue with his resticular denunciations. He blamed the system, and he blamed those who alvocated it. According to the manner in which he explained it, every State, Territory and Congressional distric had been favored with the exception of the Fifteenth Ohio. To be sure, there were some accredited to that district, out they were not his constituents-not

by any means. They had DUPED THE COMMISSION and swore falsely when they said they were from Ohlo. They had never seen the Buckeye State; probably never would, and Hon. Mr. Grosvenor wanted ft understood that he repudiated their claims to citizenship in the distinguished State he had the honor to represent. The Congressional investigation was being conducted at that time and Mr. Grosvenor was summoned to testify. He did so, reiterating what he had said

UNDER CATIL But Commissioner Roosevelt was produbitable proof that finally Mr. Gros-venor admitted he had been mistaken. and that only one of eight persons who rad been appointed from his district was not a legal resident of the district. He re-terred to Mr. Rufus F. Putnam, a clerk n the Indian Office, and he tenaciously stuck to the story that he was not a egal resident of Ohio, and so must have

Seen guilty of perjury.

Accordingly, the Commission had to and four dollars to Klernan. investigate the matter. Mr. Putnam was sent for and examined. He declared he was from Mr. Grosvenor's district and so satisfied the Commission. It was evident the distinguished member of Congress had

A TREACHEROUS MEMORY. and consequently that is why he is mourning and vowing never to write another letter, for the following is one that has caused him unnitterable anguish ince it was called to his attention. ts a nice, fluent, cordial recommenda-tion. The knowledge which Mr. Gresvenor has of Mr. Pulnam's antece-dents is touching in the extreme, but

all may read it: Washington, D. C., Feb. 5, 1888. then, Thomas J. Margau, Commissioner of Judian Affairs: DEAR GENERAL: The bearer, Mr. Rufu. ind desires to be put on the permanent roll. To is a legal resident of my district and has ciatives living there now. His grand-other lives in my town. The old lady out three soms in the army, his father be-

iost three sens in the army, and character, ing one of them.

The is a young man of good character, quiet, arderly, well-behaved and industrious, and I thins will be very substactory to you as a cherk in your odice.

I wish you would give him a permanent place. Yours truly,

(\* H. GRONYRSON.

When the Commission found this lettor they sent a copy to the investigating committee with the following explanatory note, which, to say the least, is rather cruel to Mr. Grossener SEPTEMBER 9, ISSU.

no. Herman Lebbach, Chelemon of Con-mittee an Elebath, in the Civil Service, House of Beginnenhatron.

Mi. Grosymur is in the "sales hole." to speak, and he will have a hard once explaining to his many friends, not how it all happened. As was towarked at the beginning, people with H. Lehnen, mutuger of the Weiting and numeries should not write latters. Opera House, who was attented on Son-Will be Allowed to Go.

Mill be Allowed to Go.

At the request of the Veteran Pitemen's Union those employee of the
District Government who are members

Nagaes Falls.

## WHO WAS THE MAN

Trying to Discover the Identity of the Body Found Last Sunday. Coroner Patterson has to day been putting forth his utmost efforts to find | HOWOUR POLICE OFFICERS SULLY out who the man is who was found in the square in front of Harris' Theatre on Sunday morning suffering from a hemorrhage, and who afterwards duel at the Emergency Hospital.

The body was removed to the morgue where it still remains awaiting identiti cation. There was nothing found on the ciothing of the deceased which would give the least clue to his identity. An old, well worn handkerchief, cov-cred with blood, was found in the pecket, which the Coroner this morning had weaked out.

on the border was found a name witch, however, is very hard to make out on account of the worn condition of the handkerchief. Major Moore, Detective Mattingly and a Carrie reporter, who examined and figured out the name carefully, made it out as "Rev. Dr. Falard ptr." or "Rev. Dr. Talard ptre." There seems to be some uncertainty as to the abbreviation following the name, but it is undoubtedly "ptre." the French for father.

Rev. Father Walters of St. Patrick's Church, who was interviewed by De-tective Raff this morning, was satisfied that the name was as given above, but that the register of the church showed no priest by that name. There had, however, some years ago, been a Father Faiari identified with the church in e United States.

This man may, however, have come from Europe or Canada. A further in-vestigation will be made by Coroner

WAS THE PLEA THE ALLEGED TRAIN WRECKERS GAVE.

NOT GUILTY

The Preliminary Examination Postponed Until Saturday-Warrants Out for Other Arrests, Knights Bave Confi-

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 10,-The first examination of the men arrested at Albany for attempting to wreck the Montreal express took place before County Judge Griffith of Troy this morning at 10 o'clock. There were present John Cordial and John Klernan, the two prisoners, their counsel, Justice William J. Ludden of Troy, Master Workman E. J. Lee. Secretary Portley and Treasurer Price of D. A. 240; Bowen Staley of the same lodge and the prosecuting attorney and District Attorney John P. Kelly. The prisoners were not in the least disconcerted, and looked none the worse for wear. The examination was begun at wear. The examination was begun at

once.

Judge Griffith said: "Mr. Kiernan. you are charged with having feloulously tried to wreck a train on the night of September 6, how do you plead?
"Not guilty," replied Klernan firmly and with a smile.

feloniously placing obstructions on the track of the New York Central road," continued Judge Griffith.
"Not guilty," replied Cordial.
Justice Luiden, counsel for the
prisoners, said he would like to think the matter over and talk with his cilents. District Attorney Kelly, for the presecution, said that the grand jury met on Monday and that an exam-

inution might, therefore, as well be made on Saturday. The counsel agreed to this and the matter was adjourned until Saturday at 11 a. m. When this was announced Master Workman Lee took out a roll of money and handed a ten dollar bill to Cordial

The men-were then taken back to jall, no application having been made for ball. The affidavits and warrants were shown to the United Press reporter. and show that the men still at large are Thomas Cain and Arthur Beutt, and that John Reed is also accused. Reed was not arraigned.

The Knights express themselves as confident of the prisoners innocence. WHY OUR TRADE DOES NOT THRIVE. High Rate of Freight Between This

Country and Brazil, United States Consul Burke at Bahia, Brazil, after investigating statements that high rates of freight between Bahla and ports in the United States restrict trade between this country and Brazil, has written to the State Department that he found the state-ments true, most of the merchants importing from Europe, because of the

ower rate. Mr. Burke thinks that the establishment of an opposition steamship com-pany between the United States and Bruzilian ports would do much to improve the trade relations between the

two countries. Brotherhood of Car Kepairers. Toreka, Kan., Sept. 10.—The National Convention of the Brotherhood of Car Repairers of North America is in session in this city. Representatives are present from Minnesota Iowa. Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. Yesterday afternoon a delegation from Minne-apolis, Minn, representing the Car Men's Mutual Aid Association, mot with the Brotherhood to discuss a proposition to mute the two orders. There is a anunimous desire on the part of the members of both orders to acempilsh this result, and a plan of fu-

sion has been prepared. As Winter Approaches Coat Goes Up. PHILADERFULL Sept. 10.-At the conference between the Realing and and a poor recompanie for Lehigh Valley Coal Compaties yesterday no final ducision was arched at ou. Adplifs trade on September 14. It is probable, however, that an advance of

Sylayers, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Phillip-

Mr Was Incane.

# PETTY CHARGES

THE CITY'S FAME.

THE PERCENTAGE OF GRIME INCREASED

By Arrests on Frivolous and Very Often Groundless Accusations.

EVILS THAT SHOULD BE OBLITERATED.

Honest and Efficient Officers Necessarily Share in the Disgrace--- Kisning the Bible a Farce.

During the past few months the fair name of this city has been badly smirched, through the inefficiency and incompetency of certain members of the police force, who do not appear to possess the slightest idea of their proper duty. Men are arrested on the slightest charges, locked up as if they were eriminals, simply to gratify the petty

spite of some officers. Again, men are brutally clubbed when they dispute the authority of an officer and say something that hurts his tender feelings. Washington might well learn a lesson from other cities in the management and discipline of the police force. In European cities the

club is given the policeman FOR SELF-DEFENSE, not for assaults on peaceable citizens. When an officer clubs a citizen he is A human body half esten by wild andsent to prison and dismissed from the force. There the force is efficient, and has the confidence of the people; here many who get on the force, as graduates from the Army, think they are supplied with clubs so that they may use them at their pleasure on the heads of peace-

ity is composed of level headed men. who seldom fall to use discretion, and it seems a shame that the whole force should be brought into disrepute by the over officiousness and inefficiency

of a few men. A BEVIEW of the reports of arrests made by the olice in the various precints of the city shows that for the eight months of 1890 there has been a decided increase in the number of arrests as compared with the same months of 1889. A very large percentage of this increase, however, comes from charges of a petry nature. There seems to have been a disposition shown (as the records will indicate) during the past few months for some policemen to make just as many arrests for trifling offenses as possible. Judge Miller has found his dock full almost every day, and he has from time to time called attention to the fact that there was no occasion

with such trivial charges. There is probably not in the whole District of Columbia a man who has a

KINDY PERLING FOR THE POLICE BARRY. than Judge Miller, and he will do any-thing in his power to help a deserving man along. From the experience he has had on the bench, and after a residence of a good many years in the Dis trict, he realizes thoroughly what duties are required from officers and the

MARDSHIPS AND DANGERS. that they are subjected to. He, however, feels that there is no occasion of lumbering the records of the courts with simple little family affairs and charges that have no foundation in fact.

For instance, the reports show that a very large percentage of the arrests are for vagrancy, disorderly conduct, loud and bolatrons talking, disturbing the quietude of Georgetown, obstructing the diewalk, and being dronk and dis-orderly. There has been an inclinad the officers to make just as many as

To a certain extent they have fellowed the instructions of their superior flicers, and, in many instances, con-cienciously thought that they were loing exactly what was required of There has been no little evidence,"

observe-"but that many of these policemen have been THERE TO MAKE BECORDS for themselves. They are looking for advancement, and, at the same time. crediting the precinct they are details: om with a large number of arrests. In looking over the records it is foun that in many instances people are ar-reated on some trivial information such as suspicion or vagrancy just in order to bring them into court. In the mean-time they are charged with half a down offeners when one would more thin an agreement. This practice is considered legitimate in every large city in the Union and of course increases to a large extent the percentage of arrests for petry offenses. There is a diversity of crimes in the District and a peculiar conclonuration of laws that other cities. onglomeration of laws that other cities onet have to contend with. This con-

dition of affairs often cets deserving policemen in trouble and at the same have gives officers who exercise but little discretion all the more latitude: There have been many cases where respectable and reputable persons have been arrested, and when the cases were railled in the Poller Court they would be dismissed. There is but little satis-

tertives, and officers John Collins and C. H. Haarle were bound over to the grand jury in \$1,000 bonds to answer to a charge of false arrest and imprison-

free and easy manner in which some officers swear on the trial of a case. Mon will try and make their cases by false awearing, and testify to aimost anything to score a conviction. This is especially true of newly appointed mon, anxious to make a record for efficiency. Wherever it is clearly demonstrated that perjury has been committed the officershould be promptly puntahed. The laxity which is allowed to prevail in this regard is reprehensible and should not be tolerated.

de and should not be telerated. THE MULTIPLICITY OF CHARGES is another thing that should not be allowed. For instance, a person throws a stone and breaks a window. Naturally he ought to be punished, but the efficer who makes the arrest, if he be one of the few overzenious ones with which the force is burdened, will swear at the contract of the standard of the out five or six informations—throwing missiles in the atreet, destruction of private property, disorderly conduct, etc. It makes a larger number of cases and to that extent increases the criminal percentage of the city.

Until within the past few months there has been but little complaint against the force, and that it exists new is due solely to the younger members, who are ambittons to display their authorite.

thority.

MAJOR MOORE does not approve of this overoficious-ness. It is instructions to the men are to exercise as much discretion as possi-ble in carrying out their duties, and not to make arrests on trivial and technical charges. He recognizes the fact that the fewer arrests there are the greater the efficiency of the force, and that to prevent crime and violations of the law is more to its credit than to have a big record for arrests, half of which are not

### EATEN BY CARRIONS.

The Rody of Baron Von Strauss Found

in the Moran Mountains. SPORANE PALLS, WASH., Sept. 10 .mals and carrion birds has been discovered in the Moran Mountains. The body is believed to be that of Baron von Strauss, an Austrian nobleman, who left Buda Pesth, Hungary, two years ago, and who came to Spokane about five months since, after having Yet, in the main, the force in this spent his last dollar. After being reduced to beggary he became despondent and finally announced his intention of going into the mountains to starve.

## NO EXCLUSION FOR CANADA.

It Will Not Try to Restrict Chinese

Immigration, OTTAWA. OST., Sept. 10.-In reply to a trades deputation to day Sir John MscDonald said that the Canadian Government could not pass a Chinese exclusion act if it so desired, for the Imperial authorities would have their say in the matter. He believed exclusion would be a mistake, and exive policy against such immigration, the Chinese Government might retaliate. Such retallation would be to advantage of the Dominion. He promise i how-

## leagues and before Parliament.

WILL BECOME EXTINCI. Fur-Bearing Scale Will All Be Killed.

Off in Two Years.

New Your, Sept. 10.-A. Port Townsend (Wash.) special to the Herald says that Captida Z. L. Tanner of the United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross is of the opinion that unless the Government prohibits seal catching on Probylov Islands fur-brazing ani-mals will be entirely extinct inside of two years. The Albatross has just returned, after a four months' cruise in Behring Sca. The cutter Bear, which in the Arctic Ocean, will attempt cupture a inter named Clarke. He shot the Alaska Commercial Company's

### agent at Unak, and then escaped to the schooner Czar.

CONFESSED A MURDER. A Youthful Convict Tired of Life Tries. to Commit Sublide

Joney, Int., Sept. 10.—Tom Harris, a three-year convict in the penitenifary. sentenced for burgiary, hanged himself to a bar in his cell yesterday, but was found before life was extinct. On his pillow in the cell was found a confession. that he was the murderer of the Mrsaid an officer of the Police Court Combs family in Minncaota a few years to day—a man who has had a chance to ago. Harris to only 16 years old, and is ago. Harris to only 16 years old, and is discouraged with tile life. The peniter-

tiary officials are retirent about the case. Booky Times for Bull Clubs. New York, Sept. 10.-A Philadelphia special to the Son says that the the futies of the Athletic Club will be decided during the next twenty four-hours. Munager Barnie of the Bal i more Association Club said that while the American Association will not pay the players there are parties who will. He also said that the Athletic Club would not be allowed to drop out of existence or be absorbed by the Piay-

Earge Catch of Seals. SAR FRANCISCO, SUPL. 10 -The steamer Kartuck, belonging to the Twenty thousand more are to come from the same coast. This is about three times the number second by the North American Commercial Company

WILLYES. Now Channey Will Take Hold. New York. Sept. 10.- Among the possengers on the White Star stranger Teotonic, which reached the bar at T o'clock this moraling, were Dr. Chaus-ney M. Depow and Archibliop Corn-At 9.45 a. us, the steamer City of

New York, from Liverpool, was alghred off Sandy Book. Another Big Strike Eurosteans. Salamanos, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Railread Trainings are for town and were in sector assolve last greeting Richard has it that a strike on the whole Eric system is likely to occur toccause of the Eric's handling Contral Tright.

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